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Reaction at Work.

In the United States, as well as in Europe, there are many reactionaries who will be secretly glad if the league of nations dies a' borning as a result of the Italian defection. In such an event they all probably will live to be openly sorry

Americans have no way of knowing the extent to which pressure has been applied to turn the peace conference back into the rut of old world secret diplomacy. When French newspapers deplore President Wilson's public statement respecting the Italian controversy on the ground that it will make street gossip of matters which should be settled behind closed pors we have just an inkling of what the merican delegation has been forced to con-

Those who have been running the chancelories of Europe pever have acquired the habit if being guided by public sentiment. With them popular opinion has been something to be cultivated and directed rather than to be

It is entirely possible that this Italian disaffection is being deliberately stage managed for political purposes. Evidences that the leaders of that country have been working on the popular emotions of their people are not wanting. Outwardly the public seems to be solidly supporting the position of Orlando in his denand for concessions that sober judgment ought to tell them are not necessary for the future security of the country and which: therefore, are not vital in the peace settlement. It is much easier to govern a people who are convinced that their national interests are in seopardy at the hands of outside powers. "Italy has suffered much in the last two years and its rulers probably have not had an easy time of it. There has been much disaffection to overcome and the leaders may have emphasized the claim to the Dalmatian coast and to Plume as a convenient method of restoring unity. All this, of course, is merely surmise, but it is plausible.

England and France are still governed by the leaders who signed the secret treaty with Italy and therefor neither is in position to strongly back the stand the United States has taken. This country, of course, will refuse to empley force in the matter and the work of the peace conference, which has spent months rving to realize the fruits of the victory over Germany, is in imminent danger of being undone. If this occurs it will be every nation for itself and the devil take the hindmost.

That would be a catastrophe worse than any that has yet befallen. While the American delegation remains in Europe we shall continue to hope for a different outcome.

The International Aspect of Aviation.

As a more incident in the work of the peace international aerial communication. Thus one show where you stand.

of the really constructive results of the war has been realized and without the publicity that promise of subsequent importance entitles it

There are 41 articles in the agreement and they fix the status of each nation with reference to air control, define international rights and lay down general conditions for prohibited zones. An international commission will be formed and among the duties it will have to perform will be the gathering and disseminating of radio-telegraphic, meteorological and medical information affecting aerial travel.

A simple little matter of collecting weather data over the entire world is one of the jobs the commission will be expected to perform. A large order, truly, and one full of possibilities for the future in other lines of activity, as well as flying.

Granting that air navigation has been advanced many years by the war the fact remains that it soon would have come, even under peace conditions, to have such international significance that the civilized world would have been forced to adopt common measures for its development and regulation. It is not too much to expect that the art of flying shall in time bring into existence the strongest single force to compel all nations to effect a permanent world federation.

Each nation may satisfactorily regulate its own highways, its motor traffic and its railroads, while marine laws apply only to countries having seaports. Flying, however, affects every land and it must be international in its scope, especially where small nations are crowded together as in Europe. Air navigation depends upon conditions with which no single country can adequately deal. An international affiance is necessary both for mutual protection and for development of aerial transportation

The airship is one of the best reasons for a league of nations yet adduced.

The Attack on Mr. Burleson.

Back of the onslaught now being made on Postmaster General Burleson for the purpose, as he himself avers, of driving him out of the cabinet, there are motives which are clearly discernible. Publishers of periodicals blame him for the increase in postage on second class matter and for steadily opposing its repeal. Then there is the animus of wire corporation leaders, whose juggling with the business after the government took control was vigorously and true to their country. In every home there to the good old delusion for all the dealt with by the postmaster general, who lopped off a number of official heads to make the lesson more impressive.

Mr. Burleson attributes most of his trouble to the activity of publications which have been forced to pay somewhere near an adequate rate for use of the mails. Formerly he contends this class of literature-much of it purely advertising matter-received something like \$70,-000,000 worth of service annually which it did ! not pay for. By the advance in rates this deficit has been reduced to \$50,000,000, but in justice to the public and especially to those interested in rates on other classes of mail the other half if you paid \$50 of it. matter the second class rates really should be increased still further, instead of being restored

to the old basis. The postmaster general is earnestly trying to keep the postoffice a paying institution and he has insisted upon equalizing, as far as possible, rates on the various classes of mail. In his campaign he says he has been threatened openly with suffering the fate of other public men who have had the temerity to cross the paths of those controlling avenues of publicity and he believes that the campaign against him is being waged by those who gave the warning To defend himself he has submitted his case

to the people through a public statement. It is to be expected that Mr. Burleson will get the worst of the argument for the simple reason that he cannot command the means of publicity that are in the hands of his enemies Furthermore, he will be bound by scruples which at least some of those who are after his official scalp will fail to observe.

Even so, it is safe to predict that those who have challenged him will realize from now on that they have a fight on their-hands.

Support your government now so that it may continue to protect you.

If the Victory bond salesmen in your district failed to find you it is not their fault. It

This business in which Germany involved conference came the fixing of conditions for us is not yet ended. Buy Victory bonds and

THE LIVING PAST.

"'La passe' n'est pas une chose morte." The past is not a dead thing, an, how true!

Though in a rose far we would lay it by
And from each passing morn pluck blossoms

About our lives for ever more and hold

That in their turn at last must fade and die,

Our days and hours within their tender grasp Like chains of steel or links of beaten gold. Whether for weal or woe westill must keep The joy, the grief that seasons dark or bright Have brought us, till across time's vastly deep Like a smile breaking through a shower of

God's shining promise spans the cloudy years. -DORIS KENYON.

Giving timely consideration to the momentous happenings of the world, why not offer for another "world's shortest poem": "To be or not to be?" Queries Italy.

Before the thing was definitely settled a leading newspaper editorial said: "What Shall be the Seat of the League of Nations?" to which a spring-infected or slow witted contrib. has just answered thus: "It doesn't seem as though with which so many suffer in winleading newspaper editorial said: "What Shall Be the Seat of the League of Nations?" to which t should be anything less than leather or cordaroy." Why not a bit of cretonne?

NOT CAT BUT KITTENISH.

Sir: Observing that C. M. left me out of his pretty Easter poem, and feeling that perhaps my signature "C. A. T.," was a bit too cattish for heavenly in the company tuberculosis or chronic general anesthetic used by the company tuberculosis or chronic general anesthetic used the company tuberculosis or chronic general anesthetic general anesthetic general anesthet ...tical over, I have concluded to give him a better chance by changing my contributing name from C. A. T. to Caroline. Henceforth, (take notice, C. M.) my name is Caroline, Now do your durndest!

but on the evening of our mightiest effort we arrived just in time to see the musicians pack any respiratory disease.

don't take the joy out of life. Don't hesitate to the vain attempt to prove by annor wait. Buy a loan and help the boys get home, so their dear mothers, who may be old to wet and cold does invite respirant and gray, waiting for the day for their lads to attry disease. The experiments a blemish and annoys me all the provided the state of the be on their way. Their dear old dads are so have proved a dismal failure thus time. Please tell me what to do. glad to know they have a lad who was so brave far, but the authorities still cling should be a Victory loan. Be it large or small, comfort and satisfaction there is ily removed by the doctor, under a it is better than none at all. You helped them in it—because when you don't local anesthetic, without any risk over there, now help them back with love and know precisely what is wrong with or inconvenience to you. care. Oh, how happy they will be when they sail back across the sea. So don't hesitate and make them wait, but subscribe today, so they may be on their way. You must stand by Uncle Sam, for he's the man who protects our HAZEL MANTHE land! -o_ Age 12.

which our neighbor in the column to the left said last evening: "Make the Liberty bond solicitor's work easy. Meet him half way." he didn't mean that in buying a hundred deliar bond the salesman would come across with same wired in federal court was acquitted.—W. J. Housbillization, will stop at Davenport than life itself, but I dare not say must on the street and I always spoke and smiled back. He was always a gentleman. Wational bank of Davenport, indictions the first for two hours. The date has not would think me insane as she was always a gentleman. This winter I met his mother as dren. I feel life is not worth while we are both members of the same

If It's Work You're Looking for-(From State Exchange)

WANTED-Soda dispenser, male of female, to work at drug store soda fountain; work eight-hour day, but must be good worker. Ap- failed to introduce any evidence to have cost James Poleminos his life. spite of all I can do. ply William F. Work, Continental pharmacy. Add Endorsements of Dr. Foster: Iglehart

Marble and Granite works.

THE SONG OF DYING THIRST. Dear O. D. K .: Have you heard the following? If not we beg to inform you that it is Frahm, 1912 West Sixth street, was then the crash. jazzed to "Till We Meet Again":

Drink! Oh drink! until July the First If you don't you're sure to die of thirst, For the old U. S. is going dry Through no fault of you or 1 No more lies to dear little wife. You shall lead the simple, quiet life, So meet me at the bar each night -E. C. N. S. Until July the First.

P. S.: Have you received, as yet any of those postals with inscriptions such as "After repair and accessories establish- workers painted his tools and kit a July the first, no one but the moon can get

The postscript quotation of E. G. N. S. suggests the comment that probably he'll spend his last quarter, as usual, in doing it, too.

Why Rush? Probably It's Already Answered? (Washington, D. C., Times).

WANTED-Gentleman to share large, handsomely furnished room; hot water heat, electric lights; twin beds, two car lines. Phone Columbin 1758.

A humorist on the St. Louis Republic runs a column which he calls "Good Morning." GOOD NIGHT!

Weather and Climate.

The past still lives; its tendrils creep and clasp grippe is somehow associated with the greater part of his book.

About our lives for ever more and hold damp, chilly, stormy, cold, dry, windy or some other brand of ab-normal weather. There was enough rain to keep down dust; there there were no sudden changes of

excessively dried out. At 65 de- from the third month. The baby grees Fahrenheit the winter air now has patches of eczema behind still contains a fair amount of both ears and beside the eyes. moisture, but at 70 degrees F. the What is your opinion? same air is excessively dry, and at 74 degrees it rivals the air of Sahara. And we know that this desert air in which so many of us her, but I'll wager she killed as The saider. spend the greater part of the win- many as she raised. ter weather. To ascribe the trou-ble to the weather, however, is about as reasonable as it would be Big League and Bush League Surto ascribe diphtheria, pneumonia or

pulmonary tuberculosis or chronic general anesthetic used by a bronchitis 'or so-called chronic minor surgeon? I am informed that our doctor can do only minor throat is the action climate or the control of the contro throat is the arctic climate, for in surgery. tributing name from C. A. T. to Caroline. Henceforth, (take notice, C. M.) my name is Caroline. Now do your durndest!

CAROLINE.

Seeing that the concerts are to be given at Long View park again this year, we have firmly but on the evening of our mightlest effort we doubt that exposure predisposes to attend. We attempted to fast year, but on the evening of our mightlest effort we doubt that exposure predisposes to a particle is merely an arbitrary distinction between serious ouerations and less serious ones. Eminent" or "well known" surgery.

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but on the evening of our mightiest effort we arrived just in time to see the musicians pack up their instruments and leave.

Buy a Bond.

Can't you hear the bugle calling you? Its Uncle Sam; he needs a helping nand or two, so the the two out of life. Bon't hesitate

a patient you can call it " "slight In the finest weather we can con-ceive, in the ideal, temperate au- willing to accept that. Thus we tumn season here in the health est find the catching cold phobia per-climate in the world, the recent petuated in the medical literature influenza epidemic prevailed. Un- of the day, for what a medical aufortunately this puts a quietus on thor doesn't know, but lifts from the antiquated notion that the authors who have gone before, fills

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Grandma at Her Old Trick. Our baby is five months no snow or slush to cause wet feet; partly breast fed, partly bottle fed. When she was four months old my weather. Howinsamhill the grippe mother-in-law began to feed her came about under such perfect chocolate candies until I refused conditions the old yarb doctors to allow it any longer. She declares she raised three of the week know that overheated air is healthiest boys and fed them candy

They seldom

What is the difference between

Answer-The lump could be eas-

The Day in Davenport

was acquitted in federal court yesterday. The exoneration followed the complete collapse of the government's case and the sustaining of a motion to direct a verdict for the defendant. Judge Martin J. Wagen for a block along Fifth wagen for a block along first wagen for a block along first wagen for a block wagen for a block along first wagen for a block wagen fo show that Housman had ever converted funds of the bank to his own woman, standing on the sidewalk will not be so miserable.

M. B. O. P. it right for my brother to talk that jury to return a verdict of not er of the wagon. He stopped. The Engage the nurse as house- way to me? guilty.

arrested in Davenport late Wednes-

Open Repair Shop .- A new tire list of business houses when the Perfection Sales company has its formal business opening Saturday of this week. John and William Mass, both well known Davenport-ers, are the proprietors of the new establishment which is located at Third and Gaines streets.

Rainbow Coming. - Davemport will be one of the first cities in Iowa to be given a chance to welcome home the tattered, war-torn remnant of the gallant Rainbow division, according to dispatches yesterday from Washington. One train of the One Hundred Sixty-eighth infantry, assigned to Camp Dodge for demo

train began to rumble down the rails and the horse pricked up his can be more sure of your regard telid Sunday school and church at cars. The train kept coming and for her and if your love is still so their church? Would it cause him

Painted Yellow .- A Russian namlives northwest of Maysville. Yeslives northwest of Maysville. Yesterday Harder came to Davenport,

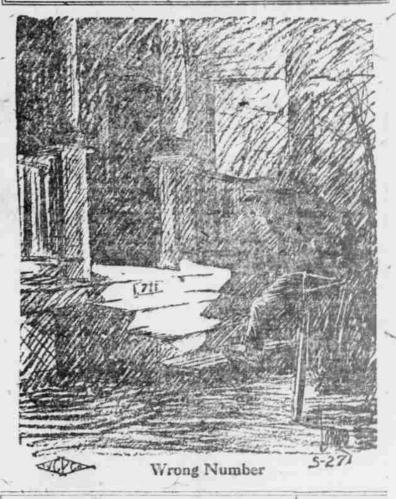
It, at the U. S. arsenal, said: "I cases are not common.

Stick to your own Sunday scho terday Harder came to Davenport. It, at the U. S. arsenal, said: "I refused to prosecute Frahm, and com't afford to buy bonds." Every took him back to the farm with his other man in the shop had subscribed to the Victory loan and all were anxious for a 100 per cent showing. At noon yesterday fellow old. He is German born, but he cause of any religious beliefs. Be ent will be added to Davenport's shining golden yellow. Gjunerik came in from lunch before the dec- him to get Swiss citizenship and so If he wants to see you he will call orating was finished and endeavored to remonstrate. What he heard in reply made him think it was time to move, and he did so in pretty good style, drawing a knife to pro-tect himself from personal violence, The whole shop was right behind until the officers at the guard house took him in and protected him.

> Build Theatre.-Turner hall, rendezvous of thousands of Davenporters in the old days, made immer rial by Sylvester balls; the home of the old bar with its genial host culture in Davenport for over thirty Omelet ears, may be turned fato a movie and vaudeville house, if present plans carry. Charles Schick, county supervisor, and large holder of lowntown real estate, yesterday closed a 60-day option on the property at a consideration of \$130,000, addition to the large building the land involved comprises a frontage of 150 feet on West Third street and 140 feet on Scott street.

Strike Is Ended .- Strike of the hoisting engineers here is ended. The engineers signed an agreement with the master builders yesterday morning and have gone back to

Sketches From Life



Heart Schome MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a try to make his home with us. man 26 years old. I lost my wife last September. She died of the United States? E. T. E. influenza, leaving me with four his immigration. If he is engaged

The nurse who took care of her in engineering work, teaching or stayed and kept house for me and medical work he can come now took care of my children. The after applying to the immigration youngest child was a haby a few bureau for pasaport; otherwise he days old. The nurse is an old will have to wait four years before woman, but the tenderest, dearest he can enter this country. mother I have ever seen. It was lovely to writch her tend my little Dear Mrs. Thompson: A young man whom I have know for severa

Now she is gone and I am mis-erable. I think I love her better summer. He smiled at me when we

without her in my home. I lodge. She invited me to call on What can I do? I try to throw her, which I did, and she had me

deep it will be safe to ask her to to hate mewif I did? marry you.

There have been cases where the husband and wife are happy

never saw Germany. he would like to come to this coun- at yours.

day in an automobile he took Sun-day from the farm of Eric Harder. en Gjunerik, single and without de-where he was employed. Harder pendents, and drawing more than when the wife is several years after the boy. Follow his advice Your brother is doing you a kind-

Stick to your own Sunday school and church. If you switch over to Dear Mrs. Thompson: My par- the boy's church he will probably

You cannot get permission for

very careful or he will lose respect The war made it impossible for for you. Do not call at his home

Household Hints

MENU HINT.

Breakfast. Shredded Grapefruit Powdered Sugar John Hill; the center of physical Pried Corn Meal Mush Maple Syrup Brown Toast Luncheon

Clam Bouldion Escalloped Corn Graham Muffins Canned Peaches Plain Cake Dinner.

Tomato Soup Baked Macaroni and Chipped Beef Graham Muffins Butter Cherry and Nut Salad . Butter Black Coffee Cottage Pudding with Sauce

RECIPES FOR A DAY

Baked Macaroni and Chipped Beef Macaroni, one-quarter pound thinly sliced chipped heef, two cups white sauce, buttered bread man of wealth and position, given be afficers of the law; in jail, out of jail—that shout comprised a ten-years' record for Dan during his last spell of imprisonment, and when he once more breathed the free air he was determined to reform.

That resolution was severely tested. He air no money, his attent on possible of the tramp, and at the end of a week he knocked about from post. Behold the discourbellar to p

mal toward the shore and with the Cherry and Nut Salad Drain can en cipthing and blankets in green aid of ropes succeeded in making ned cherries, arrange on a hed of newspaper before storing them it a prisoner. Moths will crisp lettuce, sprinkles fine uptiaway for the summer. Moths will meats over them; serve with cream not enter clothes put away in

Marriage Licenses. -L. W. Arthur two tablespoons margarine, two

cup dried bread, one tablespoon butter, two-thirds cups buttered cracker crumbs; wipe pepper, cut in haives lengthwise and remove seeds, then cut in strips and strip to haives crosswise; cook pepper, onion and margarine five minutes, stirring constantly; add flour, mix-ed with seasoning and stir until blended; then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, bring to boiling point and add corn egg yolk and bread broken in small pieces and cooked with the tablespoon butter until well browned cup canned corn, yolk one eg, half butter. Turn into a greased baking and bake in a hot even until crumbs are brown.

DISCOVERIES. The Nickel Trimming on a gas

SHORT

ed, from the officers of the law; in smile.

aged item of humanity standing at and he extended a bank note. "Now the rear fence of a residence, his you're on your feet; don't fall." eyes fixed upon a suit of clothes, hung over a line to air.

Dan entered the yard, shrewdly thievery or die in the attempt."

ceeded to camouflage his habitual | "Nora Paley," and an address.

"Say!" said Dan, then choked up. The other extended a friendly hand.

eyes fixed upon a sail of clothes, hung over a line to air.

"I don't wint them to sell, and use up the money in drink," phil-cospophized Dan; "my motive is good. Don't disappoint me, then chosed up. The other extended a friendly hand use up the money in drink," phil-cospophized Dan; "my motive is good. Don't disappoint me, then chosed up. The other extended a friendly hand use up the money in drink," phil-cospophized Dan; "my motive is good. Don't disappoint me, there are done that in-despendent description of Dan Bentley's life was that when he stood outside of a house ablazed by the grounders that in-despendent description of Dan Bentley's life was that when he stood outside of a house ablazed with light and luxury where a wed-ding was in progress. And the heaves particular-flex the good do town; there are done to dot town; there are done to do the cost of a bout the process. And the heaves of did cross-patches who delight to call her down; if the line was the man when had it was the process. And the heaves well known Davenport woman, died to them as the means of setting work. I've a right to them as the means of setting work. I've a right to them as the means of setting work. I've a right to them as the means of setting work. I've a right to them as the means of setting work. I've a right to them as the means of setting work. I've a right to them as the means of setting work. I've a right to them as the means of setting work. I've a right to them as the means of setting work. I've a right to them as the means of setting work. I've a right to them as the means of setting of the four seeds that was the she was the good do town; there are done down; if the line was the grounders the good do town; there are done state from the stood outside of a house with light and luxury where a wed-done of the good do town; there are done state from the stood outside of a house with light and luxury where a wed-done of the good in the newspapers he'll was the good do town; there are the good do two in the tase of the good do hievery or die in the attempt."

of Nora. Without any evasion as to
Two evenings lafer Dan faced a his blackmailing motive this miswomen lawyers is Miss Winifred will wonder how she stands them.

Clevering was sitting, stunned by By RHODA WALWORTH.
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In jail, out of Jail, for a month louse. The latter came out at its for his good, that is certain. I'm gonoused the lovel fellow "and the lovel fall of the lovel fellow "and the paper Union.)

The latter came out at its for his good, that is certain. I'm gonoused the lovel fellow "and invariating on the results of a rear door, crossed to the barn, waiting to look into this."

house breaking raid, and for the ed outside until Dan appeared, re- And this was what Dan found something to give you." And he told

nounced the loyal fellow, "and I've rest of the year hiding, half-famish- babilitated, and faced him with a out: Vincent Clevering was a young of his knowledge of the plot against man of wealth and position, given Clevering, and handed him an en-

"Keep up your role," Dan over-heard her accomplice direct her, and her accomplice faded from view. "We'll spring the trap just about his wedding day. Rather than have a sensation in the newspapers he'll be stood outside of a house ablaze give up a few thouseands. You have with light and

the suit of clothes from the line, and problem that considerably distracting in the suit of clothes for the alley. Across it was an old abandoned had appropriated, he found a card. Into it Dan darted, and pro- it bore a name familiar to him, inteed to extend them are not same them back, you will wonder how she stands them, and Helen Palmer, both of Daven- tablespoon shirt, and Helen Palmer, both of Daven- tablespoon shirt in port; Frank C. Andrews and Makel one-quarter teaspoon papt ke, the capture teaspoon



jaw and groan, and you roar and rave and wrangle at the weary nerves of one small maid